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GIVEN ON ALL WORK

Shop Next Door to Cochise Review

HAY RIDES

Straw rides, Horseback Rides, Boating,
Fishing, and Hunting and doing
nothing in the country makes you

HUNGRY AND THIRSTY

But H. Collmann of the Brewery Cafe will serve
you. Come and see his new received
DIRECT IMPORTED

Delicacies from nearly every part of the globe. Gotha Cervelat, Gotha Truffle Liver, Strassburger Goose Liver Truffle, Italian Salami, French Lyonesse, Wiener Mettwurst, Frankfurter and Wiener, Sauerkraut and Horseradish, Pomranian Boneless Goosebreasts, Westphalia Ham, Pigs Feet, Lubecker Sausage (to be fried), Pates de Foie Gras, Tongue, Felton Ruben and Mixed Vegetables in Cans, Boston Baked Beans, Heinz's Pork and Beans in Tomatoes, Bismark Delicacies and Pickled Holland Herring, Caviar Neunaugen (fish), Dill and sour Pickles, Swiss, Limburger, Roquefort, Liederkraut, Koppen and Swiss Krauter Cheese, French Sardines and the finest Russian Sardines, Eels in jelly, also Smoked Eels and Salmon; Goose Liver Purry, Westphalia Pumpernickel in Tin Cans, Fresh Oysters, Anheuser Busch Beer and fine Table Wines on hand.

You are respectfully invited to call at the Brewery Cafe and see for yourself.

H. COLLMANN, PROPRIETOR

The Zellner Piano Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

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Write for Catalogue.

Pianos on Monthly Payments.

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I. W. Wallace :

AGENT AND BROKER

Bisbee - Arizona

Representing Mining Prop-
erties.Real Estate Bought and Sold.
Money Loaned and Invested.
Collections Made.

Mrs. M. E. Bruton

Cleaning and Dyeing
By Dry Process.Dyeing a specialty.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Near Raub's Bicycle Shop,
Tombstone Canyon.

GEO. C. CLARK, E. M. G. W. MITCHELL

Southwestern

Engineering

Assay Office

Examinations and reports made on
mineral properties. Designs furnished
for all kinds of mining and milling
plants.

Assays made in Dupli-
cate, 60 cents a metal.
Qualitative and quantitative analyses
made of any mineral substances.
Surveys of Patents in
Arizona and Mexico.

BISBEE and NACOSARI

Stage Line,

FIM TAFT, Prop.

Leaves Bisbee on Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday.
Arrives Bisbee Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday.

Go through from Bisbee to Naco-
sari in a day and a half.

Office At Copper Queen Store
Where information can be had.

BISBEE-NACO

STAGE and TRANSFER CO.

W. M. LIGGETT, Proprietor

Arrives at Bisbee at 11 a. m. Leaves
one hour after arrival of A. & S.
E. train.
Leaves Naco at 9:30 a. m.
Trip each way made in one and a quar-
ter hours.

V. G. MEDIGOVICH

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES.

GAME RECEIVED ONCE

WEEK

Poultry.

LIQUORS, WINES, CHOCOLATES AND TOBACCOS.

Note in the Wall

JEWELRY STORE

C. M. Henkel, Practical

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Main Street, Bisbee.

The Boston Store

Dry Goods, Gents'
Furnishing Goods
Boots, Shoes
and caps

Hair Dressing and Beauty Parlors

Hair and Scalp Treating a Specialty. Facial
Treatment and Manicuring. A Full Line of
Toilet Accessories, Hair Switches, and Wigs.
Pompadour, etc. Hair removed perman-
ently by Electricity. All Work Guaranteed.

MAIN STREET
AT THE FLOOD GATE

MRS. R. RITCH

J. B. ANGIUS & CO.

General

Merchandise

Main Street - - Bisbee, Arizona

WALDORF

Restaurant

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

OTTO W. GEISENHOFER, Prop.

Warren Laundry Co

Plant situated in

Upper Mule Gulch.

City Office, Wallace Building.

ODD OCCUPATION.

"Book Surgeon" Is What One
Woman Calls Herself.

Profitable and Pleasant Employment
for Women Who Have to Sup-
port Themselves - In-
valid Volumes.

Who can divine what a "book sur-
geon" is? Miss Mabel Cook, of New
York, has explained the meaning of
the term and says it is a compara-
tively unexplored field of activity for
self-supporting women and one which
can be made profitable. The work of
the "book surgeon" consists of mend-
ing and renovating books, and her
discovery of this as a profession was
the outcome of the knowledge that a
certain private library needed re-
pairing. Miss Cook was spending the
winter in Paris, where the owner of
the library resided, and it was sug-
gested that if she were proficient in
this line of work she could easily ob-
tain the order. Miss Cook, who is a
lover of books, immediately began to
fit herself for the place by studying
bookbinding with one of the most ex-
pert binders in Paris.

"In order to repair books you must
know how to bind them," said Miss
Cook the other day. "I devoted the
winter to the study of bookbinding
and gilding, or tooling, as it is called.
The lessons cost a small sum and I
found the work delightful. The man
from whom I took lessons lived in
what had at one time evidently been
a sort of palace. His wife was an
expert binder and helped him. In
France they do not have the prejudice
against letting women learn trades
in shops as in New York, where if a
woman attempts to learn the trade
in a regular bindery the men refuse
to work with her."

A specimen of Miss Cook's work-
manship which lay on the table was a
book bound in white parchment, de-
corated with a finely executed design
of trailing grapevines, with clusters
of grapes. The design was originated
by Miss Cook, who stated that the
book entire, with its rich binding,
had cost in materials just 14 cents.

"In the course of binding you take
up the book 60 times," said Miss Cook,
"and in the finest kind of binding the
book has to be in the press for
two weeks in all during the different
processes."

For three years Miss Cook has been
the binder for the old Astor library
on Lafayette place, where her work-
room is situated, on the ground floor.
When the library books get torn or
in need of repairs they are sent down
to Miss Cook, who repairs about three
books a day. When the bindings are
old and valuable every effort is made
to preserve them. Some come down
with one "board," or cover, off and
others with the strings which bind
the pages to the cover broken. The
books that are most often in need of
repairs are the genealogical books and
"peerages."

"When a book comes down I judge
of the condition of the 'invalid' and
give it the necessary 'treatment,'" said
Miss Cook. "There is always
plenty of work to be done and it is
surprising to note how viciously some
people will treat the books. The
other day one of the finest and rarest
books of reference came down with
four pages out clean out, close to the
binding. In order to get those four
pages out the person had pressed
hard with the knife and cut away
60 other pages, which, however, had
not been taken away. The loose
pages had to be bound in again, but
the four missing ones were never
seen. I received the appointment
here when I had completed my
studies in Paris, so I never applied
for the position to repair the private
library which had been the cause of
my undertaking the work. There are
few women who can do binding and
repairing, and if more would take the
work up I am sure they would be
kept busy all the time at private
libraries, and find it remunerative,
too."

Sultan's Buckshot.

In the way of financial deals the sul-
tan has scored a few successes. Here
is an amusing story on the point. Some
years ago he sent for a well-known
Jewish banker of Stamboul to hear the
latest gossip of the bourse. While
Abraham was being conducted to the
palace the court messenger begged him
to hold the said premises under the
provisions of Section 224, Revised Statutes of
the United States, being the amount required to
hold the same for the year ending December
31, 1899, and if within ninety days after the
publication you fail or refuse to contribute
your proportion of such expenditure as a
co-owner your interest in said claim will
become the property of the subscriber un-
der said Section 224.

BARRY H. McMANIS.

First publication Sept. 12, 1900.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Edward L. Hoffman deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned,
administratrix of the estate of Edward L.
Hoffman, deceased, to the creditors of said
deceased, to exhibit their claims against the
said estate, to said administratrix, within
four months after the first publica-
tion of this notice to the said administratrix
at the office of S. K. Williams, in Bisbee, the
same being a place for the transaction of
business of said estate in said county of Co-
chise, Arizona.

REBECCA N. HUGHES.

Administratrix of the Estate of Ed. L. Hoffman,
deceased.Dated at Bisbee, Arizona, this 24th day of
September, 1900.

First publication October 8, 1900.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned,
administratrix of the estate of Patrick
Cunningham, deceased, to the creditors of said
deceased, to exhibit their claims against the
said estate, to said administratrix, within
four months after the first publica-
tion of this notice to the said administratrix
at the office of S. K. Williams, in Bisbee, the
same being a place for the transaction of
business of said estate in said county of Co-
chise, Arizona.

JULIA CUNNINGHAM.

Administratrix of the Estate of Patrick
Cunningham, deceased.Dated at Bisbee, A. T., this 2nd day of
June, 1900.

First publication June 2, 1900.

combustion, and for some days the re-
sult of the combustion to buy it. But
the day before a departure for Men-
tore was made, and the ship was
burned to the water, thinking it
would be pulled up than it parked.
While the ship was at a railroad
junction and a gate of which her hat flew
off and went sailing over the plains.
There was no time to run for it, as the
train was late and moved right on. Be-
sides this my coat had been children
with her, the younger one in her arms.
Trying, wasn't it? And now what do
you think happened a year after? My
cousin came east again and naturally
as the train reached the place where
she had lost her hat just a year before,
she looked out of the car window, and
there on the platform of the newly
erected little station stood a squaw
rigged out in all the splendor of her
native costume and on her head re-
posed the very hat that had been such
an expense and annoyance to my
cousin. It was a comical sight and al-
most recalled her to the loss, espe-
cially as the glory of the hat had de-
parted, the feathers looking forlorn
and the trimming generally the worse
for wear."

LADIES RUN BUTCHER SHOPS.

Two New York State Women Who
Have Been Successful in That
Business.

Rochester, N. Y., boasts a woman
butcher, Miss Daisy Stevenson, said
to be a conversationalist and an ex-
cellent executive, who for two years
and a half has wielded the cleaver, at
first substituting for her sick ra-
ther. Rather than allow strangers to
take the business, this young lady,
not yet 30, opened the market and
has made it a success, says Success.

There is one other in the trade, a
lady in Syracuse, N. Y. When asked
how she liked her task, she replied:
"It is not through choice that I do
the work, but because it is a means
of support for the family. It was
difficult at first, but now it does not
seem harder than home work. I am
my own boss, which means a great
deal. I open the market at 3:30 in
winter and six in summer. I find it
difficult to get good help; anyone
can sell good cuts, but it is the odds
and ends which go to make up the
profit, and which must be disposed
of as well. I very seldom lose any-
thing from bad accounts, as my cus-
tomers are prompt. If I send a state-
ment and receive no returns, I im-
mediately drop those people from my
roll and refuse to trust them again."

GET INTO TANTRUMS.

That Is What the Child Wives of In-
dia Do When They Are
Ugly.

"Wife beating, which seems such a
horrible and repulsive thing to occi-
dental minds, if looked at from the
Hindoo standpoint becomes not only
allowable, but actually commendable,"
says a missionary recently returned
from India. "The marriages are made
so young that the wives are mere chil-
dren. If the mother-in-law is alive to
look after her daughter, well and good,
but if not, the husband is apt to say:
'Who is to govern my wife, if not I?'
A native who has been converted was
told that, as a Christian, he could no
longer whip his wife. He replied in
some surprise that there was nothing
else to be done when his wife got in
one of her tantrums. The missionary
promised to try to calm her if trouble
should again arise, and was thanked
again and again for the generous offer.
Soon the Hindoo came to bring word
of another 'tantrum,' and the mis-
sionary immediately went to the family
abode. At the door he was met by a
volley of chairs, pots, pans, etc., while
within could be heard the voice of the
child wife raised in wrath. He hesi-
tated, and when pressed by his pupil
to 'go in and calm her,' was obliged to
acknowledge his inefficiency."

INVENTIVE CELESTIAL GENIUS

Many Useful and Important Inven-
tions Are the Result of Their
Ingenuity.

Americans are apt to regard the
Chinese, writes W. J. Johnston, in
Success, as lacking in progressive
spirit and inventive genius. While
this is true to some extent, a visit
to China makes one realize that west-
ern nations are indebted to the Cele-
stial empire for many important in-
ventions and discoveries which we
are prone to regard as part of our
own civilization. It is to them we
owe the mariner's compass, invented
by them over 1,500 years ago. The
building of ships with water-tight
compartments was also first intro-
duced by the Chinese, and to them
we are indebted for the discovery of
gunpowder.

Prior to the establishment of any
banking system in Europe, and while
America was still in a state of sav-
agery, China boasted of the same ex-
cellent banking system it has in op-
eration to-day.

Japs and Yankees at the Head.

"I have seen here," writes a Haskell
country boy from Peking, "the soldiers
of nearly every country on earth. The
straightest and most military looking
are the Hindoos from India, but for
service the Japs and Americans are
about on top. The Japanese are the
finest little people I ever met, and they
think the American soldiers are all
right. We have great times with them,
trying to talk to them, and they are
anxious to learn the English lan-
guage."—Kansas City Journal.

HEADGEAR FOR A SQUAW.

Women Who Lost Her Hat Out of a
Train in the West See It a
Year Later.

"Talking of buying expensive hats,"
said the New York woman, according
to the Sun, "reminds me of what hap-
pened to a cousin of mine. She was a
young widow with two children to edu-
cate. Her income being small, she went
to Chicago from her Montana home to
study art in order to open a shop for
herself. The lessons were expensive and
when the time came for her to return
home she was short of money. How-
ever, she saw a hat in a shop window
that pleased her fancy. Of course it
was expensive; what pretty hat, isn't it?
She knew the price was more than she

SHIRT WAIST MEN.

Will Not Be Seen Next Summer,
Says an Authority.

Dictum of Shirtmakers Sounds the
Death Knell of the Effeminate
Garment—Back to the
Negligee Shirt.

The shirt waist problem is a hard-
er thing for the shirt manufacturer
to solve than the Pigs in Clover puzzle.
To make or not to make, that
is the question. Shall the shirt-
makers conclude that next season
there will be a great demand for
men's shirt waists and accordingly
turn out a large number, or shall they
decide that the shirt waist man was
only one of the freaks of last sum-
mer and that next year he will be
unheard of? says the Chicago Trib-
une.

This is the time of year when deal-
ers lay in their stock of men's fur-
nishings for the following summer,
and so now is the time when the fur-
nishers and dealers and the manufac-
turers are holding deep and earnest
discussions on the vexed question:
"Is the shirt waist man here to stay?"
Most of the manufacturers, according
to a man who is a large dealer in
men's furnishings, have settled the
question by declaring in the nega-
tive. They say the shirt waist man
was only one summer's toy. That
next year the man who wore shirt
waists this last summer will indig-
nantly deny the accusation if any of
his friends remind him of the fact.

A half dozen of the downtown deal-
ers who have been interviewed said
they had ordered their stock for next
summer for men's wear, and that
they will carry only a small number
of shirt waists. Next summer the
dealers say the demand will be for
negligee shirts with plaited bosoms,
and that will be about the only style
on the market. It is expected that
there will be a slight demand for
shirt waists by most of the dealers,
although there are many who will
carry none at all, while some others
have ordered a good supply. The
general consensus of opinion seems
to be that what demand is made next
summer for the shirt waist for men
will come at the beginning of the
season. Afterwards the plaited neg-
ligee shirt will take entire possession,
and the few shirt waist men, if there
be any, will become so lonely that
they will either form a colony and
preempt some island in the Pacific,
or else they will have their shirt
waists "disfigured" as plaited negligee
shirts.

This dictum of the shirtmakers
seems to sound the death knell of the
shirt waist man. People may argue
the question as they please and shirt
waist men may rise up here and there
and prophesy the emancipation of the
sex and declare that next year man
will at last be comfortably clad. The
manufacturers are the ones who
speak as with a voice having author-
ity. They have had their ears to the
ground and they know. The manu-
facturers and the dealers are in busi-
ness for the money they can get out
of it. They would just as soon make
shirt waists as negligee shirts with
plaited bosoms if they thought men
would buy them. But they have de-
cided that men will not buy them
and so they do not propose to lose
money by making them. After the
men's shirt waists parties and the in-
stances of judges, professors and
poets appearing in shirt waists,
and after all the frantic declarations
that have been indulged in as to
whether or not the male shirt waist
would endure, it seems sad to reflect
that the shirt waist for men was only
a fleeting fancy and is gone like a
summer's day cloud.

There will be many thousands of
negligee shirts with plaited bosoms
for sale for an idle song. But from
present appearances it looks as
though the male shirt waist had
"come and went."

MORE DELAY.

Contractors Unable to Finish Tor-
pedo Boat and Destroyers in
Time Specified.

There is more delay in the comple-
tion of the large number of torpedo
boats and torpedo boat destroyers
which the government is building un-
der contracts at various yards in var-
ious parts of the country. A year
ago the navy department consented to
extend the time of the contractors en-
gaged on this work for 12 months. It
was expected that there would be no
difficulty in completing the craft
within that period. The delay was oc-
casioned, the contractors say, by the
scarcity of steel.

The particular quality of material
required was such as to demand spe-
cial processes, and the steelmakers re-
fused to take orders for the steel when
they were loaded up with other orders
requiring less care and producing
greater returns. The representations
were sustained by the department in
an inquiry conducted on its own ac-
count, and the contractors accordingly
were extended with the expectation
that there would be no more difficulty
and that the boats would be completed
by this time.

The years' extension has expired, and
most of the boats and destroyers are
still far from completion, many of
them are but three-quarters ready
for trial, and a great deal of work re-
mains to be done on board the ships be-
fore they can be turned over to the
government. It is quite evident, say
the naval constructors, that there must
be another extension of time, or the
lines which will deprive them of the
manager profit involved in the construc-
tion of such small ships or war tor-
pedo boats and torpedo boat destroy-
ers.